USES PUBLIC FUNDS TO SUPPORT HIS RELATIVES

Joseph F. Langton, Assistant Librarian, Embezzles \$4,430 From the St. Louis Library, and Confesses.

SCION OF PROMINENT FAMILY.

Support of Relatives and Sickness of Parents Drive Young Man to Crime.

JURY INVESTIGATING.

Used Duplicate Bank Books to Conceal His Defalcations, Which Cover a Period of Six Years-Makes Complete Confession.

Every work-day morning for six years that Joseph F. Langton, Assistant Librarian, has entered his office in the St. Louis Public Library he has done so with the fear that an officer was waiting within to arrest him on a charge of embezzle-

When the weeks of his wrongdoing grew into months and the months into years the fear of arrest changed to hope of discovery, and the terrible suspense threatened to unseat his reason, Although he knew that every cent he had taken from the institution went to procure food or clocking for his children or doctors' attendance for his aged parents, he suffered more punishment in those years than any sentence imposed by law can visit upon

Last night, in the parlor of his home at No. 117 Maple avenue, Webster, he told the story of his defaication. Above his dend was a portrait of his father, P. S. Langton, organizer and cashier of the old Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, painted by e famous Italian artist.

"When I was 20 years old I entered the Public Library. That was twenty years ago and I had just graduated from the Christian Brothers College, My mlary was very small, but I lived on it comfortably, and with the increases that came supported my father, mother and sister. Twelve years ago I was married. At

that time I received \$110 a month, which vas sufficient, Shortly after that my father suffered a stroke of paralysis, imposing heavy expenses on me. A year later our first child was born and the exand child in two houses, so they came to ive with us.

Father died August 13, 188. He had andly been buried when my sister, worn out with watching and attending him, fell seriously fft. At this time I was much in debt. Collectors were hounding my steps position at the library was imperiled. HIS BURDENS TOO GREAT.

With all these expenses and debts, with practically no money, another haby as born to us. Then I took the first oney-thinging, hoping, praying that matters would so mend that I could replace it. But, instead, matters grew My mother grew sick, and her andition required an expensive operation; sister grew worse, and the expenses of the Confederacy.

can little household increased. I took | United Daughters of the Confederacy. sister grew worse, and the expenses

GOING!

The Original Remody That "Ellis the Bandreff Dorm."

when I could replace it.

"Last summer when I was almost fran-tie from the fear of discovery, I went twice to St. Louis on Sundays to make a clean breast of the whole matter t Mr. Crundes, but each time I walked past his house fratead of entering. It is not an easy matter to go to your friend and tell nim that you have deceived him in this matter. We had six children.

stand it no longer, so I wrote a history of the whole matter and took it to Mr. Crunden. Then I came home and told my wife. If I had told her six years ago it would all have been different. I took \$4,400 in all."

Frederick M. Crunden, Librarian of the

"The climax came last Sunday, I could

St. Louis Public Library, said that the discovery of the defalcation was the greatest surprise of his life.

"Langton had served the Public Library twenty years, beginning in the lowest place and rising to the next to the highest. I do not know of anyone who has known him all that time who does not like him. His habits were exemplary and he was one of the most unselfish men I

"He did not drink, smoke or gamble. Whatever money he took, he must have epent on his family, for he never spent a cent on himself that was not absolutely necessary. He has often, for weeks, gone without lunch. He has not taken his vacation for several years, because he said he could not afford it.

WENT HUNGRY FOR WEEKS. "At times his clothing would become so shabby that his friends who knew what salary he received would chafe him about his economy. For several months his salary his been \$200 per month. The discovery of his misuse of funds is a great blow and a greater surprise to all who know

The method employed by Langton was very simple, but complete. The confidence which his superiors had in him was his safeguard against discovery. He was in charge of the funds of the institution and attended to the banking.

He secured duplicate bank books and when making deposits would take from the amount he had to deposit the amount he wished to appropriate to his own uses. The amount really deposited would appear on the bank book which he kept for his information and guidance, while the amount which should have been deposited he would enter on the other book, and he would use this as proof that his affairs were in good condition.

The library has two classes of accounts, one on which checks for current expenses are drawn, and a time account on which a larger rate of interest is allowed. When the checking account becomes large enough a check for the surplus is drawn and deposited with the time account. One of these for \$1,500 was taken by Langton. The counter receipts of the library run about \$60 per menth, and it was from this fund that much of the money was taken. One check for \$1,200 was taken from the rent roll. The accounts were audited by a committee of the Library Board, but the duplicate bank book, prepared by Langton, was always accepted as evidence that the funds were on de-

At a meeting of the board Wednesday evening Langton was dismissed, when his confession was read to the astonished nembers. He is without money, and does not know what arrangements he can make for the maintenance of his wife, his six children and his invalid mother. His sister died four years ago.

MEMBER OF HONORED FAMILY. His father, P. S. Langton, was a prom inent figure in financial circles in St. Louis from 1865 to 1889. He organized the Butchers' and Drovers' Bank, known as the prises grew heavier. I could no longer Kenrick Bank. He was a close friend and afford to support my parents and my wife principal adviser of Archbishop Kenrick. and the bank was operated with the funds of the church and the private fortune of the Archbishop. It was closed by an edict from Rome forbidding the clergy to engage in banking or speculation.

Mr. Crunden and Frederick W. Lehmann, president of the Board of Directors of the library, appeared before the Grand Jury yesterday and the matter was left to that body. Mr. Lehmann refused to discuss the matter further than to say that the discovery of the defalvation was a great surprise to him.

General Lee's Birthday Celebrated. Paducah, Ky., Jan. 19.-Robert E. Lee's birthday was celebrated to-night at the City Hall with patriotic music and speech-

hair. But, on the other hand, the finest contour of female face loses much of its attractiveness if the hair is scanty or looks diseased. The dandruff microbe causes duli, brittle or justetless hair with later dandruff, itching scalp and fall-

GOING!! GONE!!!

WOULD HOLD WAKE;

Gus Chapman Is Found Very Much Alive by Lodge Members, Who Thought He

Had Died.

ARE DISAPPOINTED



At the lodge meeting Wednesday night some one announced that Chapman had died. Almost all of the members know that he had been ill, and so the informa tion did not occasion much surprise.

Resolutions were then presented and adopted, and \$50 was voted for the immediate funeral expenses. A committee of twenty volunteered to go to bis home and sit up all night and be relieved in the morning by another delegation.

The members of the committee were surprised when they arrived at the Chapman home that there was no crepe on the door. The house was dark, and it was several minutes before their knocks on the door were answered.

opened the door, and asked what was wanted. After the members of the com-mittee recovered from the consternation caused by his appearance they told him that the lodge understood that he had died.

GRANITE CITY OFFICIALS HONORED. Sumerous Proposals of Marriage Re-

ceived by Mall Because of Report. and about Chicago. Some of the writers expressed denoted partiality in choosing from the photographs, but it is not at all probable that the ladded proposals will be heeded, as the Mayor is married and the other officials are not matrimontally inclined.

BARNES HELD TO GRAND JURY. Must Answer Charge of Assault With

evening held to the Grand Jury in the sum of \$300 on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon on Miss Mina Virden, a housegirl in his employ. The preliminary hearing was before Justice of the Peace John J. Driscoll.

Miss Virden told the story of how she rushed past him as he reached her room.

Policeman Arresta His Son. .

Addresses Brotherhood of St. Paul. George S. Caughian of East St. Louis last night delivered an address before the members of the Brotherhood of St. Paul

East St. Louis Items.

-Miss Frances Rendleman has returned to her hime in Murphysboro, Ill., after a visit with Mrs. J. Hammer, -Mrs Jepson will entertain the Ladies' Lit-erary Circle Thursday afternoon. The Hillinds Central Railroad clocks win give a ball Pebruary 3 at Judson's Hall. -The marriage of Miss Blanche Guignen and George Coffey will take place February 8 at St. Mary's Church. -Mrs. P. F. Slavers has returned from Springfield, Ill. -The members of the Colonial Club gave a dance last night. -Ed M. Jenke of Bond avenue fell on the sidewalk and broke his right arm. -A marriage Bosons was found in East & Louis yesterday to F J. Trail 22 Chicago Ill., and Clara Sipley. 22, East St. Louis.

WATCH AND CHAIN FOR MINISTER. The Reverend J. H. J. Rice Remem-

HAPPENINGS IN ILLINOIS CITIES AND TOWNS RUMSEY PRESIDENT OF JEFFERSON CLUB

his family.

Mr. Rice will spend a year in rest and travel before accepting another charge.

Mr. Rice was in Alton fourteen years, building up a large membership and erecting one of the finest churches in the city during that time. Defeats His Opponent, Glendy B. Arnold, by Vote of John Crate died at St. Joseph's Hos pital yesterday afternoon, after an illness with pneumonia. He was 60 years old and 608 to 163.

Preumonia Caused Beath.

REPUSED \$1.35 A DAY WAGES.

But Was Forced to Accept 90 Days in

Jall for Vagrancy.

Oliver Farris of Belleville, who, a weel

birth in the office of County Clerk George

K. Thomas, so as to establish his identity

and age, in order that he could get mar

ried without the consent of his parents

was sent to the workhouse yesterday by Justice of the Peace Wangelin on a course

DR. BAHRENBURG GETS DIVORCE.

Their Father.

East Side Realty Transfers.

ilio yesterday were:

Real estate transfers filed for record in Belle

1,758.

John Touchette and wife to John Klein; part of \$A, Gay's tract, Chhokiz Commontelds; war-anty deed; \$259.

John Kraemer and wife to William Schleck; of \$11, block \$6, town of New Athens; quit-

orn E. Caugman, Place, East St. 1200.
Riockman place, East St. 1200.
Same to same; lots 1 and 2, block 4, and more; Brockman place, East St. Louis; warranty others to Melanty.

Belleville News Notes.

-Jesse Gardner, charged with larceny, was found not guilty by a jury in the Circuit Court.

-- Pin Literary Society of St. Paul's Church gave a coffee last night.

-Mrs. Belle McTangart was granted a ci-

-The Liederkrans Society will give an enter-minment to-morrow night.

Jerseyville Notes

-County Clerk J. C. McGrath of Jerseyville yesterday issued a marriage license to Joseph Proger, one if years, of Bixby, Creek Nation, and Miss Josephine Rotatin, age M. of Otter Creek Township, Jersey County. The wedding will take place Sunday in the First M. E. Church at Otterville.

-Miss Mary Logan Coleman of Springfield.
Iil., will deliver a lecture on "A Tour of the Holy Land" in the Flist Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, under the auspices of the Ledies' Missionary Society.

-John J. Faulkner of East St. Louis was a visitor.

-Thomas Cummings has returned from Montgomery County, Illinois

-Elias Cockrell has returned from St. Louis.

-M. H. Steck of Alton was a visitor yes-

Two divorces were granted in the Cir-

had spent the greater part of his life in Alton. It is believed he had relatives in Canada, and his remains will be held pending word from them. R. F. COMBS IS SECRETARY.

ago, tried in vain to find a record of his Daniel J. Corcoran Beats Phil Kavanaugh for Sergeant-at Arms After Lively Contest -Officers Installed.

Justice of the Peace Wangelin on a confidence.

Farris tood Judge Wangelin that he could get a job which paid al.35 a day, but that he did not consider that sum sufficient to waste his time on. He declared that he was too proud to work for this sum. Judge Wangelin told him that he would try ninety days work in the workhouse for nothing, and he thought that after he was released he would be anxious to return to the \$1.35 per day job. The annual election of officers yesterday at the Jefferson Club resulted in an overwhelming victory for Horace S. Rumsey, candidate for the presidency, over Glendy B. Arnold. Of the 771 votes cast for president, Rumsey received 605 against 163 for his opponent

Custody of Two Children Given to While spirited contests were held for the various offices, harmony prevailed throughout. Both candidates for the cuit Court at Belleville yesterday. The presidency were at work early and up to first was to Doctor William Bahrenburg few minutes before the close of the first was to Doctor William Bahrenburg from Mrs. Katherine Bahrenburg. He got the custody of their two children. The defendant defaulted. It was brought following a sensational alleged robbery scare in the Bahrenburg household.

Mrs. Adele Freitag was granted a divorce from Peter Freitag, the custody of their two children, and alimony in the sum of \$250 in a lump sum and \$25 a month until further orders of the court. The couple live near Belleville. Desertion and incompatibility of temper were the allegations. polls the Arnol I forces held out hopes of victory.

Rumsey's campaign was well managed by his friends, and the result speaks for Mr. Hawes, the retiring president, was

one of his warmest supporters, and spent the greater part of the day at the clubhouse working in Rumsey's behalf While he supported Rumsey, Mr. Hawes was none the less friendly to the opposing andidate. The contest for the secretaryship was

Barney Childers and wife to J. C. Ends Planng Mill Co., East St. Louis; lote 1, 2, 3 and
block M. Alta sitts, East St. Louis; warranty
led. J. Sit.
D. Van Dan Elzen to Anthony Prader; let
and part of 29, subdivious by 146, block
J. Hilmols City, East St. Louis; warranty deal; hard-fought. The incumbent, R. Ford Comba, was re-elected over William J. Gavigan and W. C. Connett.
Gavigan's friends worked hard to elect him, the younger element of the club being aligned with his forcer. It was not until the official count had been on for some time that the defeat of Gavigan was conceded. Paul W. Abt to Abraham White; lots 12, 13 and 14, block 1, Certrude place, East St. Louis; sarranty deed; \$460.

Many Ann Corangton, by master in chancery, to loung Turner; part section 25, township 2 horth, range 6 west; master's deed; \$1,875.

Josephine Fischer and husband to Andrew D. Smilley; part northwest one-fourth section 22, ownship 1 north, range 7 west; warranty deed; \$1,750.

onceded.

He expected a much closer contest than resulted. When the count of the first box was announced it was evident as to the general result. When additional announcements were made they only added to the first water stock. general result. When additional amountements were made they only added to
Combs's majority. The final vote stood:
Combs's majority. The final vote stood:
Combs, 589; Gavigan, 145; Connett. 39.
Daniel J. Corcoran was victorious over
Phil Kavanaugh for sergeant-at-arms
after a lively contest, the latter receiving
251 against 695 for his stoccessful opponent.
While the official count was being conducted Harry B. Hawes was making
preparations for the installation of officers. He called the meeting to order in
the assembly hall upstairs and addressed
the members before retiring from the
presidency. He said, in parf:

SPEECH OF HAWES. SPEECH OF HAWES.

ot ell, block 66, town of New Athens, quit-ciaim deed; \$19.

Philip H. Poetal Milling Company to South-tast and St. Louis Railway Company; part tast and St. Louis Railway Company; part toutheast one-fourth section 21, township 1 forth, range 6 west; warranty deed; \$400.

D. W. Cauchian, trustee, to Katie I, and bern E. Caughian; lous 21 to 25 and more, block Rockman place, East St. Louis; warranty leed; \$5. Brockman place, East St. Louis; Walranty deed; \$2. Edward L. Cragan and others to Miles R. Clanahan; lot 2, block 1, Niehaus's Heights, East St. Louis; warranty deed; \$309. Edward Zvistra and wife to Laura R. Lorman; part lot 4 block 15, Tesson's subdivision, East St. Louis; warranty deed; \$200. Eloemenkamp \$6.00, to Sarthel Hug: lot 28 and more original town of Relieville; warranty deed; \$5,000. Laura R. Lorman and bushand to Johanna Housmann; part lot 4, block 15, Tesson's subdivision, East St. Louis; warranty deed; \$200. Contending for the nomination of clean and able men for office, the Jefferson Club, fighting able men for office, the Jefferson Club, fighting vigorously and fearlessly for their election when nominated, it has secured for the city of St. Lesis the best government which the city has ever had.

I predict that the administration of Rolla Wells will be pointed to with approval by all clusses of our citizens, and will mark an epoch in the city's development and growth, which will be an example for coming administrations to follow. will be an example for coming administrations to follow:

The returns from the election showes that wards north, south, east and weap of the so-called Butler wards, gave to the Democratic party the vote to which it was entitled. In the four wards mentioned, and in addition to the Third Ward, such a tremendous revegual was disclosed that no same man having the slightest knowledge of politics can believe that it was the result of anything other than the grossest treachery; and on the day after the election, some of these representatives of the election in the defeat of the Democratic candidates. Court.

The funeral of Joseph F. Gossheim, the grocer, who was killed by the explesion of gas in a well, will take place this morning.

The Believille musicians' unton will give a banquet at the carden Theater January M.

The Democratic City Central Committee is commended for promptly removing from of the duty of the officers of this organization the duty of the officers of this organization the ensuing year to remove all these sus and of participation in this treasonable con--Miss Vivian Hoggs is in Centralia, Ill. duct.

This treachery threw out of employment over visiting friends.

cuit Judges, a Sheriff, a Carenit Attorney, an Assistant Circuit Attorney, a Public Adminis-trator, a Coroner and a member of the Council Against none of these men was any charge trator, a coroner and a member of the Council. Against none of these man was any charge made.

Even the Republican press, in its bitter partisanship, could not find a flaw in the record of any of them. Not one of them had injured those who defeated them.

It is my firm conviction that no ticket in the spring dominated or dictated by Edward Butler can receive the support of the independent vote of this city, which is necessary for success, and it is further my opinion that many thousands of Democrats who spent their time, their money and contributed hard work in the last campaign, will not support the vote for a ticket supposed to be controlled by those influences which defeated us in the last election.

NEEDFD REFORMS IN CLUB.

The lease upon our present cubhouse expired last October. I recommand to that hedy the immediate appointment of a committee composed of experienced real estate men, to take up the question of a new home.

The recent announcement of the organization of a new club called the "St. Louis Democracy" should be welcomed by our membership as a healthy incentive for renewed energy. Born of influences and formed by assents which recently defeated the Democratic party in this city, it affords an opportunity to have the opponents of this organization brought out into the open, where they can be counted and known.

This opposition will be beneficial rather than

residents this week through heavy biasting carried on by railroad contractors in the south of town. The latter, to remove the frozen surface of the ground, found dynamite the only practical way, and toward of a number of beavy charges. The frost converted the ground into a rocklike surface, and this did not take up the force of the explosions with the usual cushion effect, but carried them all over town. I times and brick-brac in many homes were incoked down and shattered, and after the first discharge there was considerable excitement, as it was supposed a hastery of boilers or a powder-house had exploded.

—Eliwin, the 3-year-old son of Attorney G. It Lynch, while playing about the home yesterday, ran into the sitchen and brushed against a pail of boiling water, overturning it upon his left leg. His father hastened to him and, stripping off the stocking, was horrifled to see the sain come away with the cioth. It is the second accident of the kind the child has met with Last year be pulled a cup of het coffee from a table, scalling his neck and shoulder.

Financial Condition.

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

HIGHEST VOTE POLLED. Richard Hanion, candidate for first vice president without apposition, received the highest vote polled, ES, while Eugene P. Fallon and Jeff J. Prendergast, candidates for second and third vice president,

respectively, received \$26. Henry W. Ballman, having no opposition for the position of treasurer, received \$25 The following was the vote for directors:

The following was the vote for directors: Harry B. Hawes, 68: Charles A. Lemp, 47: Thomas F. Muivihill, 51; William Druhe, 492; Nelson W. McLeod, 482; Ben J. Seikirk, 45; Zach W. Tinker, 48. Tweive names were on the ballot. Blward B. Butler, Nicholas Gates, James Reardon, R. Perry Spencer and Louis Tichacek, were the defeated candidates. The official announcement was received amid cheers from those present in the assembly hall. When order was restored, Mr. Hawes, the retiring president, presented Mr. Rumsey, who spoke as follows: Pellow-Democrate and Members of the Jeffer-Pellow-Democrate and Members of the Jeffer-

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IT IS THE OLD FAMILY DOCTOR

UND'S EXTRAL

naugh, the defeated candidate, for ser-geant-at-arms, first assistant, Daniel J. Kavanaugh, the successful candidate. Glendy B. Arnold, the defeated candi-date for the presidency, had little to say further than that he had made a hard but losing fight.

Negro Jefferson Club Election. At the meeting of the Negro Jefferson Club last night at their hall, No. 2829 Law ton avenue, the following officers were elected: Charles A. Scott, president; Charles Ming, first vice president; Charles Morgan, second vice president; George Williams, third vice president; Willie Smith, secretary; J. T. Horton, treasurer, Dan T. Wells, assistant secretary; Wil-liam Moffett, sergeant-at-arms, and C. Rankin, W. H. Field, B. L. Arnett, Thomas Simpson, Charles Cohen, James Lloyd, Irvin Leonard, George Tucker and William Lee, Board of Directors.

LIVERIES AT "CASTLE GOULD." Two Hundred Suits to Distinguish Servants of New Estate.

New York, Jan. 19 .- Mrs. Howard Gould proposes to have the 200 servants at Castle Gould at Sands Point liveried. Only guests invited to the castle and servants will hereafter be permitted on the grounds.

Many sightseers have gone to the estate recently, and some undestrable visitors have got inside because they were though to be servants. The new suits of livery will not be ready for two months. Mean-while the servants will wear distinguish-ing bands on their sieeves.

DIRGE LURES HER TO DEATH. Band Causes Sick Woman to Jump From High Window.

Boston, Jan. 12 .- Mrs. Mary Kennedy, 50 years old, of No. 537 East Sixteenth street. herself by tumping to the paverne from a fourth story window. She had been sick and her husband was at home caring

A band playing a funeral dirge attracted her to the window, and with hair disheveled she plunged outward. The woman's leap was seen by numbers of children in Avenue B kindergarten.

Mrs Kennedy's home life had been particularly pleasant and the household was a marvel of neatness. There are three children.

PRESENTMENT Doctor Irvine and Three Attor-

PREPARING NEW

neys Now at Work on Document in New York.

New York, Jan. 15.-The World will say to-morrow that the second presentment to be brought against Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, of the diocese of Central Pennsylvania, upon charges made by Doctor Ingrain W. Irvine, is now being prepared as the result of a conference held in this city by three lawyers and Doctor Irvine. It is said that several of the original presenters who live in Philadelphia, attended the meeting, as well as some of those who live in New York. Doctor Irvine arrived in New York to-

day and sought out Herbert Noble, counsel in the first case, who, it is understood, will handle the second. Doctor Bodine stated to-day in Philadel-phia that the old board has been legally dissolved and he could not reconvens it if he so desired.

Ideals. He dreamed of a lady with jewels rare, On a bosom of pulsing snow;

With eyes of blue and with golden hair, That shone in the moonlight's glow; With teeth that smiled with a pearly glint; With a silm patrician waist-He married a girl with a downright squint Who dressed in shocking taste.

She dreamed of a man of mighty mold, With a high and noble prow;

A here such as "days of cid Made many a forman bow; Whose lips were elequent with the truth; Who had courage to do and dare— She married a narrow-chestel youth -Washington Star.

Death Found Her at Vespers

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Wilmington, Del., Jan. 19.-Kneeling in Thomas's Roman Catholic Church, Mrs. Patrick Smith of Fifth and Hawley streets, was stricken with paralysis of the heart. She was removed to the parish house, but died soon after a physician arrived. prayer at the evening services in St.

Every mother feels a great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon the most critical period of her life. Becoming mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and

danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nauses and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical

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many inquirtes received by us from the medical profession and others interested regarding our statement that the so-called weakness of men is not a weakness but symptoms of inflammation of the prostate giand eneck of bladder), caused by contracted disorders and early dissipation, and the Loss of Vitality, Frematureness, etc., are invariably cured by procedures directed toward correcting this inflammation, we wish to attate to these many inquirers, in the columns of the press, that it takes, approximately, ten weeks to cure these disorders of the male. The treatment is entirely a local one, as no drugging of the stomach is necessary, and that the patient may treat himself at home under our directions. The effect of this treatment is not only smallying, but immediate, and the patient is not discouraged by waiting too long for tangible results. We will cheerfully explain the plan of freatment to any interested person on request.

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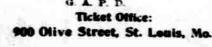
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GUS CHAPMAN. Of East St. Louis, who surprised lodge members who thought he had died. "You won't hold a wake over me for some time, as I am far from being a dead man," remarked Gus Chapman to a delegation of members of Eureka Lodge, Knights of Pythias, of East St. Louis, who called at his home after the lodge adjourned Wednesday night, under the impression that he had died in the even-Chapman is an old-time resident of East

St. Louis. He has been ill for almost a year, but his condition did not become se rious until the last month. Since then members of his lodge have called on him daily in his home. No. 102 North Fifth street. East St. Louis.

Resolutions were then presented and

the door were answered.

A light appeared, and then Chapman opened the door, and asked what was

They told him that they came to hold the wake over him. Congratulations fol-lowed, and Chapman invited the delega-tion inside, where much merriment re-sulted.

Officials of Granite City are in receipt of numerous letters proposing marriage from young and widowed women living in crease in the mails of Granite City is due to a sensational article published in the Chicago Tribune, in which it was said Chicago Tribune, in which it was said that Granite City is in need of 5,000 marringeable young ladles, because of the overwhelming number of young men, and the insufficient number of the fairer sex.

Pictures of Mayor John B. Judd. City Marshal Wetrel and City Clerk Bolan were luminously displayed in the "Story." Some of the writers expressed decided exertifity to choosing force the

a Deadly Weapon.

Arthur Barnes of Alta Sita was last

had been attacked in the night by a man supposably a burglar, but whom she de-clared was Parnes, who had been con-fined to his home ill for several weeks. fined to his home ill for several weeks. She said that he used a knife and slashed her on the back. She escaped from him and went to the home of William Thompson, a neighbor, where she was cared for. Barnes said that the girl's room was entered by a burglar and that he and his wife, who sleep on the second floor, were awakened by her cries for help. He declared that the burglar and the girl rushed hast him as he reached her room.

of the First M. E. Church of East St. Louis. His topic was "The Relation of the Methodist Church to This Country."

-Mrs. E. Guy Helma will entertain the feman's Gulid of the Episcopal Church Mon-ty affermoon.

-Mr and Mrs H. Long will depart to-day for Chicago, Ill. Miss Virginia Elicheson is visiting in Chara--Miss Grace Morgan is the guest operionds in Jerseyville. Ill. John J. McLean, Jr., former East St. Louis on cushier, has been appointed as receiver the American National Bank of Abliene,

bered on Eve of His Departure. Members of the congregation of the First Congregational Church of Alton preented to their resigned paster, the Reverend J. H. J. Rice, a gold watch and chain and watch charg on the eve of his de-

- F. M. Prost has gone to Indianapolis. Ind. Edwardsville Notes. Considerable annoyance was experienced by residents this week through heavy biasting carried on by railroad contractors in the south of town. The latter, to remove the forces surface of the ground, found dynamits the only face of the ground found dynamits the only face of the ground and bouched off a number of

Policeman William McManus yesterday arrested his 16-year-old son, Edward, who was indicted by the Grand Jury on a charge of robbing gas meters, but who has been out on bond. The case was called in the Circuit Court at Belleville yesterday and McManus falled to respond. His bond was declared forfetted and his father was notified. He found him and took him to the police station, where he was locked up.

Addresses Bootheau 1988.

Content from a table, scalding his neck and shoulder. The function of John C. Begemann of Edwardswille took plane yesterday afternoon entired Tuesday from a sudden attack of passive interest at Woodkawn, following the services at the Eden Evangelical Church, and arrives at the cometery the Red Men had charge.

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Mra. Emily Jane Wood, wife of James Wood, died Tuesday and was buried vesterday afternoon from the pesidence of her brother, Sain Held, on North Main street.

Alten Notes and Personals -Prederick Schmidt departed yesterday for Kansas City to work in the glass factories. Justice Harnett Nathan married Mise Annie Pinier and H. D. Gollehur, a glasshlower, res-terdar.

—If A. Retz is in a sarious condition from pneumonia at St. Joseph's Respital.

-Raigh Curtis went to Springfield to enter upon his duties as measurer for Lioutenant Governor L. Y. Sherman. -W. F. Schneider is a candidate for City The first unused at the K. of P. banquet on Wednesday night was distributed among the poor people of Alton yesterday by Mrs. Sophia Demuth, the police matron. Mr and Mrs H M. Dension have departed for El Paso, Tex. after visiting Alten rela--H. E. Johnson, Tax Collector of Wood River Township, has entered upon the task of collect-

ing by Sergeant Moran and Officer Jani-acki of the Fourth District in the room occupied by Silver Dreta, Tony Koszornoccupied by Silver Dreta, Tony Koszorn-ski and Andrew Reznik, at No. 1210 North High street, is charged with the theft of valuable jewelry and trinkets from Rez-nik's trunk.

The police ray that Ezczkek entered a stable in the rear of the house and then entered the room by forcing a heavy board partition. Enczkek is a prisoner at the Carr street police station.

- Miss Emma Kardell has returned from a vis. -Miss Jennie McReynolde is visiting in East THEFT OF JEWELRY CHARGED. Police Say Ignatz Ezczkek Broke Into Room. Ignatz Ezeskok of No. 1606 North Ninth street, who was arrested early this morn-

FINANCIAL CONDITION.

The financial condition of the Jefferson Club is excellent. The rumors printed by Republican papers during the last year that it had had difficulty in paying its rent and meeting its obligations were absurdly false.

It is out of debt, not having a dodlar of indebtedress at the present time, and has in its treasury to-night a comfortable sum of money. The last year was full of eventful experiences for the Jefferson Club, but were it not for the treachery of some it would have been a record year to have been proud of, and, as it is, we can at least say that the organization did its work well and fultifully and spent energy and money in the cause of good citizenship and civin advancement.

Hawes, the retiring president, presented Mr. Etimmer, who spoke as follows:

Pellow-Democrate and Members of the Jefferson Cub-I appreciate most highly the honor that you have conferred upon me in my selection as president of the club for the year 186. I realize the burden that this office will impose upon me, and shall devote my best energies to the work of the club along the lines that have made it so successful in the past.

I have no enemies to panish, nor candidates for office to bring forth, and I issless that by the united effects of the members of the Jefferson club the series of brilliant Democratic victories of the past seven years will be duplicated this spring.

The friendly contest that has just closed has, I am sure, left no serve that need to be healed, and we are all better Democrate, and botter club members, than we were before, and I desire to say now to Mr. Arnold, my courteous opponent for this office. I offer to him personally the chalimanship of any committee of which he would desire to be chaliman, on which he would desire to be chaliman, on which he would find the work most satisfactory. I realize that the officers of any organization can do little without the active support of its members, but I feel that during this year I shall have your support, and, relying upon it. I am not dealthful as to the future of the club or the success of our party.

The new president appointed Phil Kawa-